

THE KENNA RECORD

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KENNA : : : NEW MEXICO

Once more "Is it hot enough for you?" is a chestnut.

Changing seats in the boat begins its usual summer harvest.

Philadelphia may be a sleepy town, but its ball teams play between naps.

Sombody is hoarding buffalo nickels, for one is rarely seen in circulation.

Physicians never prescribe the rest cure for merchants who do not advertise.

The mikado of Japan has recovered, although he had eight doctors in attendance.

The open season for fish stories is on, and it is reported there is an enormous supply.

If airboats become as popular as automobiles it may be necessary to roof the streets.

Was there ever a verdict of which so many persons said: "Just exactly what I expected?"

Now that warm weather is here we can listen to our neighbors' pianos. We can't help it.

One charm of a long fishing trip is that the fisherman gets a chance to let his whiskers grow.

No doubt the generous baseball fans are willing to give their share of the rains to the farmers.

A German doctor was fined for calling a telephone girl a camel. Camel must sound terrible in German.

It's a fact for which we can't be too thankful that not every year does the frost antedate the pumpkin.

In spite of all the free notices we don't know even yet what brand of soap "September Morn" advertises.

Our notion of a truly superior person is the boy scout, who actually looks down upon a college graduate!

If you want to change seats in the boat, and you don't know much about handling a boat, beach the boat first.

Judging by the feats of the Philadelphia baseball players, some other teams could use a supply of somnambulists.

The number of times the will can be broken by dissatisfied relatives is in direct proportion to the amount of the estate.

For the majority of symptoms of physical disorders now in evidence, we suggest the blanket diagnosis "vacationitis."

The designer of the Lincoln penny has just been married, but a worse fate should be devised for the designer of the buffalo nickel.

Not only did a young French aviator fly 933 miles from Paris to Warsaw in thirteen hours, but he lives to tell the tale.

Scientists say the world is not revolving as fast as it used to do, but the man who has a note coming due in the bank doesn't believe it.

A Pennsylvania woman one hundred years old has never worn a hat. Yet on that account her husband owns neither an automobile nor a bank.

This being a wide world, there are plenty of places for the newlyweds to see.

China is to establish an aviation school. The new republic is determined to have all the latest trimmings of up-to-date civilization.

The bishop who advised a class of young ministers not to be in any hurry to get married doubtless knew the sewing circle would attend to that.

Look out for another boost in the price of kerosene. It has been found that this useful fluid is highly efficacious in exterminating grasshoppers.

Possibly, their unswerving faith in a future reward accounts for the fact that, according to statistics, the average salary of ministers of the gospel is \$600 a year.

That society woman who advises the girls to wear trousers as a relief from tight skirts has no suspicion that some of them would wear tight trousers.

WITH THE VETERANS AT GETTYSBURG



The upper photograph shows quarters of the veterans on Gettysburg battlefield during the semi-centennial celebration. In the lower is seen the hospital established by the Pennsylvania state department of health.

SAVED MANY LIVES

MINE ENGINEER REMAINED AT POST WITH FIRE ALL ABOUT HIM.

MAY DIE FROM HIS INJURIES

But the Four Hundred Workmen Who Were in An Illinois Coal Mine Were Safely Hoisted to the Surface.

Duquoin, Ill.—Charles Matthis, chief engineer at the Paradise coal mine, one and one-half miles east of this city, saved four hundred men from burning to death in the mine.

For half an hour, while the flames raged in the coal chutes a few feet away, Matthis stood at his post, working the hoist which brought the men out of the 400-foot shaft, where, at any moment, the fire was likely to break out. With hands blistered and hair singed by the furnace-like heat which beat on him, he paralleled the deed of Jim Bludsoe, who held a burning steamboat's "nozzle agin' the bank till the last galoot was ashore."

When all the men had been hoisted out or had climbed to safety through the air shaft Matthis staggered a few steps from the mouth of the mine and fell unconscious. He was carried to his home. Physicians say he is in a critical condition.

A moment after Matthis had left his engine the cable with which he had saved the host of men gave way, melted by the intense heat.

KILLED IN COLUMBUS RACE

Harry Knight's Motor Car Upset While Going 70 Miles An Hour—Both Occupants Dead.

Columbus, Ohio.—Harry C. Knight of Indianapolis, known as the "hero of the Indianapolis speedway," was killed and his mechanic, Milton Michaelis, of Cloves, N. M., was injured so severely he died a few hours later, when Knight's car blew a right rear tire and turned turtle on the eleventh lap of the 200-mile motor car race given under the auspices of the Columbus Automobile Association.

Knight had been out of the race for thirty minutes because of engine trouble and had just re-entered. He was said to have been running at seventy miles an hour when the accident occurred.

DENTISTS IN KANSAS CITY

National Convention Listens to the Address of President Frank O. Hetrick of Ottawa, Kan.

Kansas City, Mo.—The Century theater was thronged with dentists when the annual meeting of their national association was called to order. The association has just been reorganized on the plan of the American Medical association, and has more than 10,000 members to start with. Its sessions will continue through Friday, with clinics and exhibitions.

At the opening session there were addresses of welcome and responses and reports of committees, after which President Frank O. Hetrick of Ottawa, Kan., delivered his address.

BALLOONS WRECKED BY WIND

Only Four Were Able to Get Away in the National Elimination Race at Kansas City.

Kansas City, Mo.—Four of the eight giant racing balloons scheduled to start in the national race to choose America's representatives for the James Gordon Bennett trophy contest in France this fall, succeeded in making a start. They are:

"The Kansas City I," entrant of the Kansas City Aero Club; "Million Population Club," St. Louis; "The Good-year," Cincinnati, and the "Kansas City Post."

The event was officially styled the national elimination balloon race, but it was not on the program that the elimination should begin before the big bags left the aviation field. Yet that is just what happened. Three balloons, two of them contestants for the international contest honors and the cups offered by the Kansas City Aero Club, were ripped open while at the fillers and another came to earth just after it had crossed the river into Clay county.

The unfortunate balloons were the Lucerne, Dr. L. E. Custer of Dayton, O., pilot; the Miss Sofia, William F. Assman of St. Louis, pilot; the Drifter, Albert Holtz of Cincinnati, pilot, and the Overland, Roy F. Donaldson, pilot. The first three were wrecked on the ground and the fourth got away low down and struck the ground just after getting clear of the river.

BIG FETE IN ERIE BEGINS

Celebration of Commodore Perry's Victory in War of 1812 Attracts Thousands of Visitors.

Erie, Pa.—The centennial celebration of Perry's victory at the battle of Lake Erie, which began with a "peace Sunday," will continue every afternoon and evening throughout the week. An elaborate program has been arranged for the entertainment of the thousands of visitors already here.

The celebration in this city is but one of the many events arranged to commemorate the great naval battle of the War of 1812. The list of celebrations will probably close with the dedication of the Perry memorial now nearing completion on South Bass island, near the western end of Lake Erie.

The old DuPont powder wagon, which was used for the transportation of ammunition in the war of 1812, made an overland trip from the DuPont works in Wilmington, Del., and arrived in Erie, when a reception in its honor took place. In the evening a leading citizen impersonating Commodore Perry sailed into the harbor on Perry's flagship, the Niagara, which has been raised from the bottom of Misery Bay. The Niagara was moored at the public wharf and will be open to visitors during the remainder of the week. Mayor Stern of Erie delivered an address of welcome to the "Commodore" at Perry square and presented to him the keys of the city.

CONDENSED NEWS ITEMS

Twenty-five persons were injured, four fatally, when two heavily loaded interurban cars collided head-on in Ogden Canyon, Utah.

Five persons were killed and three injured when a train struck a wagon containing a picnic party near Quakertown, Pa.

CAUGHT THE FAKER

NEW YORK MAN ADMITS WORKING HOAX ON WALL STREET.

DAVID LAMAR CONFESSES

Told Senate Committee That He Impersonated Congressmen in Order to Help Out One of His Friends.

Washington, D. C.—David Lamar, Wall Street operator and one time confidante of Russell Sage, James R. Keene, and other financiers, amazed the senate lobby committee by smilingly and frankly testifying that it was he who impersonated Representative Palmer and Representative Riordan in telephone conversations with Lewis Cass Ledyard, Paul D. Cravath, Chairman Robert S. Lovett of the Union Pacific board and other financiers, telling them that Edward Lauterbach, a New York lawyer, could do great things for them in Washington.

A prosperous looking, self-possessed individual calling himself David Lamar of New York, self-described as an "operator in stocks," and admitted the bearer of several assumed names, was the principal in the remarkable session. With entire abandon, arousing the committee to laughter at times by his naive admissions, he told of his impersonations, his participation in attempts to influence Wall Street operations, and his association with Edward Lauterbach, a New York lawyer, in efforts to have Lauterbach retained by the Morgan firm, the Union Pacific and other great interests to head off congressional activity in Washington.

He telephoned financial men and lawyers in the name of Representative Palmer and Representative Riordan. He assumed the guise of Chairman McCombs of the Democratic national committee, to telephone to Chairman Hilges of the Republican national committee.

IT WAS THE SANEST FOURTH

Parades and Patriotic Addresses Took the Place of Powder and Noise.

Chicago, Ill.—The celebration of the Fourth of July with fireworks, which in former years caused the death or injury of an average of 4,000 a year, is becoming a memory. The day passed off this year with only eight dead and 365 injured in the entire country, reported up to midnight.

The sane Fourth movement has spread widely since last year, which showed a big reduction in casualties as compared with previous years.

In Kansas alone, fifty towns passed ordinances this year forbidding the death-dealing kind of celebration. Pageants illustrating the history of the United States have taken the place of ambulances and fire engines in the streets and cities.

Fireworks played the chief part in the 365 injuries, causing 164 accidents. Toy cannons caused 21 accidents, gunpowder 65, firearms 55, toy pistols 35, torpedoes 10, runaways 7 and bomb canes 1.

PAY TRIBUTE TO THE DEAD

A Silent Salute by Regulars and Veterans of Blue and Gray at Gettysburg.

Gettysburg, Pa.—The regular army paid tribute to the thousands who sleep under the hills of Gettysburg. Somewhere down in the heart of the tented city a bugle sang out a silver sweet call, that wandered over the field Lee and Meade made historic. The big flag before the headquarters of General Liggett, flashing in sudden curves of red and white and blue, glorious in the sunshine of a perfect July day came slowly half way down the shaft. In front of the tent, shoulders squared, figures trim in summer uniform of white, face toward the flag, the general clicked heels together and stood at attention.

Somewhere the guns of the Third battery burst into staccato salute. Every officer over the length and breadth of that wide field, every enlisted man turned away from the duties of the moment and faced the flag, heels together, heads up and eyes afloat with the sentiment of the hour.

As the last gun of forty-eight sent the echoes clattering about Seminary Ridge and Round Top, there was solemn silence, the hush of peace. Old veterans who did not realize, perhaps, exactly what was going on, stood silent under the spell of the universal feeling that seemed to sweep the field. Even the clatter of pots and pans in the mess tents was hushed and the yells of cooks about to dish up the mid-day meal lowered to whispers. For five minutes the camp was quiet. Then the bugle spoke again in notes more joyous. The silken flag leaped up the staff to its pinnacle and the noises that 40,000 men can make resumed their sway, the regular army's tribute to the dead and to the flag of a reunited nation.

CINCINNATI STRIKE ENDED

Employees of the Ice Plants Have Decided to Resume Their Work at Once.

Cincinnati, Ohio.—Striking ice employees have decided to return to work, thus ending an ice strike which has been in existence three weeks, has caused much suffering and forced the city officials to seize the ice plants and operate them.

The settlement was arranged following a series of conferences between representatives of the unions and ice manufacturers. The drivers and helpers are to be granted an increase in pay and recognition of their union will be a subject of discussion. The engineers and firemen's union will be a recognized subject of discussion and other demands will be arbitrated.

THE FOUR BALLOONS LAND

Racers From Kansas City Came to Earth in Michigan—Contest Is Very Close.

Kansas City, Mo.—The four big racing balloons that went up from here on the Fourth landed in eastern Michigan. The same stiff breeze from the southwest that bore them from Kansas City carried them straight, without mishap, to their landing places.

None of the four balloons was in the air twenty-four hours; they landed within a few hours of one another, and the distances covered do not vary more than sixty-five miles. They are so close together that the winner probably will not be known until official measurements are made.

KILLED IN OKLAHOMA FEUD

A Father and Son Slain at the Door of a Rural Church Near Tahlequah.

Tahlequah, Ok.—In a quarrel that arose over the management of a Sunday school class at Dykes Chapel, a rural church a few miles south of here, Matt Sanders, formerly sheriff of Cherokee county and father of a Cherokee family, was stabbed fatally and his son, Henry Sanders, shot to death, according to reports to the sheriff here. The crime is alleged to have been committed by Henly and Bill Johnson, brothers, who are still at large.

A MISSOURI PACIFIC WRECK

One Man Was Killed and Thirty-Five Injured When Passenger Train Left Track.

Jefferson City, Mo.—Missouri Pacific train No. 1, that left St. Louis at 9 a. m. for Kansas City and the West, was wrecked between Etiah and Berger, at 11 o'clock. The engine and seven cars went into the ditch. Engineer Benjamin Meyers was caught under the engine and killed, but Fireman Fred Rush escaped with comparatively slight injuries. Thirty-five passengers were more or less injured.